arney in a little over an hour and

aves, and yet sometimes weight a that can live without moisture, ms In the night; that some is 70 feet high and again measa couple of inches only—surely sectus is entitled to be called the er of all the growing things on

th Bend, Ind., July 29th:—Six ent doctors treated Mr. J. O. Lan-He had been very ill for three, and he despaired of ever being

nebody suggested Dodd's Kidney Mr. Landeman used two boxes. completely cured, and besides g all his Kidney Trouble, his genaith is much better than it has

case that has occurred in St. ed such a profound sensation, and l's Kidney Pills are being well rtised, as a result of their won-ni cure of Mr. Landeman's case.

been brought so nearly to peras in China, Extremely magare the rose gardens of the and the revenue yearly obfrom the sale of oil of roses and water forms a very large addition imperial family, nobility, mill dignitaries and a for other nota dwellings, and very severe pun. nts are meted out to ordinary ns in whose possession even one nally only two kinds of roses were wn in the flowery land-the white the red moss roses-and the ller they were the more highly e they valued. The leaves are ness, atly prized as amulats.

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Nobility in Print. In England many women of the no ity make a good deal of pocket by writing for the papers and garines. According to one of them, nerican women are the cause of sch of the extravagance of English men today. The magnificent ward-bes with which American women ded London made it necessary for English sisters to think more out their clothes than they had been ustomed to do. It may be a bit rd on the Englishman's pocketbook t it sirely is better for his eyesight.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is an infallible aedicine for conglus and colds.—N. W. Samure, Joseph Grove, M. J., Peb. 17, 1990. Calleary Labor in Spain In Spain a waitrees may be had for \$1.50 or \$2 a month, and often merely for her board and clothes. Good cooks command \$3; but, if allowed to do the narketing, they will accept \$2. Marketing is a peculiar process in that country. Every one buys simply for he day, and it pays him to do so. Eggs come cheaper by the dozen than

by buying a large quantity. The same

thing holds good of candy and many

Dr. John of Philudelphia has found ear Darowood, Sunquebanha county, ennsylvanic, a two-headed anake, One ther inducement than the love of home. This trainer watched the carefully and made up his mind parrows could be trained to do or 'ring' stake. It had the scales characteristic of the spaces. The specimen measured thirty-four inches from the extremity of the right head to the tip of his sparrows to a friend, who poing to a distance of 150 miles, and him to free the bird when his reached the end of his journey, at the same time to telegraph him he did so. The bird reached home went directly to its enge, making three-quarters of an inch apart, with a fold of akin up each side from the scales are in the main trunk. The two heads were nearly three-quarters of an inch apart, with a fold of akin up each side from the e did so. The bird reached home three-quarters of an inch apart, with at directly to its eage, making a fold of akin on each side from the corner of one mouth to the other. This snake had two gullets, which came together so that it was capable of eating plant that will furnish you with a with both mouths. The left head was a little larger than the right.

To Clean a Painting. No one who does not understand all shout colors should attempt to clean an oil painting, for it is easy to remove with it part of the painting itself. The inexperienced person can, however, clean an oil painting safely in the following manner. Remove the over it with a cloth moistened with nt doctors treated Mr. J. O. Lan. 25th water. Repeat until the dirt on the picture has been removed by the loth, or until it is so softened by the moleture that it may be wiped off easily with a soft sponge. Then let the pleture dry, when it should be gone over carefully with a piece of cotton wool saturated with pure linseed oil. The paint will then look fresh and new. On no account must soap be ed, and an oil fainting should never be touched with anything harder tran a piece of list or cotton wool. For

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fusting there is nothing better than an

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Whenever the Stonewall Jackson Camp of Confederate veterans, at Staunton, Va., turns out to bury a comrade, as it did recently, a veteran of the civil war who fought on the union side falls in with the procession and participates in the ceremonies. The Grand Army man on such occusions cars his uniform and badges, and he is always treated by the Confederates

The Scourge of Damascus

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The Terrible Julian, In tear and trembling sat Ulin waiting the coming of the terrible
obber. Half an hour passed, and she
isd not been troubled; but during that
ime she had witnessed transactions
which were not calculated to aliay her
ears. She ind seen over fifty of the ing's guards bound and led away, and saw that a number of the robbers and been placed on guard at the en-rance of the rocky passage. They were wild, savage looking men. appearing to her fear-wrought vision, like the evil spirits she had heard her

id black nurse tell about. At length the sound of feet was he door of the apaytment was opened, an, and one of those whom the sing had left.

"Good lady," she said, trembling as she spoke, "the hour of doom has come. I am a slave to a new master, m4 that master has sent me to tell on that he wishes to see you."

Who is he?" asked Ulin. "I don't know, but I think he is Juian, the Scourge. His look is terrible... Upon his brow sits the thundercloud, and in his eye flashes the forked light-

"Will he come up here?" "He said so." "I have no power to prevent him. Tell him I am weak and defenceless.

and at his mercy." The slave bowed and withdrew, and n s little while some one else came. A neavy footfall sounded without, and was slowly and carefully

pened. But, who is this? What spirit has hus appeared in the palace! A man had entered the chamber alone, He was youthful-not more than three or our-and-twenty-with kindly look, and of noble bearing. He was not arger of frame than common men; but the perfect symmetry of form, the exact correspondence of all the parts; be delicate rounding of the graceful outline, and the filling up of all colats where sources of strength could ie deposited, gave token of a power which might lead the careless observer

pronounce him a giant. He gazed upon the beautiful maiden or some moments without speaking. seeming to drink in a new inspiration rom her loveliness, as the student of sature does when some new and unexpected scene of grandeur bursts upon

"Fair lady," he said in softest tones. permit me to hope that this intrusion may be pardoned. I would not give ou pain, and if you have been ainemid, be assured that you have cause or it no more. Tell me how I may

He approached her as he spoke, and she, without hardly realizing what she did, arcse and gave him her hand. If be bad gazed upon her with admiration, her own feelings had not been entirely different, Her woman's intinct told her that here was a man whom she could trust; and her wo-

gaze with the strength of perfect trustfulness, "Heaven has sent you to save me from the dread man who has made his way to this place. If you have the power to do it, you will lead me to bless you forevermore." "Of what man do you speak?" asked

the stranger, still holding her hands. "I speak of him who is known as the

Scourge of Damascus-of the terrible The man was silent for a few moments, but he did not withdraw his same from the maiden's face.

"Sweet lady," he at length said, speaking very towly and tenderly, "I am informed that the king of Damasone has sent you hither to keep you safely until he can make you his wife. He hath done so, sir.'

"And yet it seems that he did not rovide so wisely, after all. Would ou wish to be carried to the king?" "No, no, sir-not to the king. I ould be carried to my father."

There could be no mistaking the character of the emotions under which the princess spoke. With all the king's power her hope was not in him, The stranger marked the changes of her countenance; and, while a warmer light shone in his handsome eyes, he

"I cannot say when you shall be returned to your father; but I can give you my solemn assurance that I can protect you. I will protect you from the bands of those whom you have cause to fear; and, at the same time. I will regard you as a sacred trust to he respected and purely cherished. And now, lady, have I your confi-

He let go her hands, held until now, and when he had taken a seat not far from her, he continued:

"Lady Ulin, you have spoken of Julian, and I see that you fear him. Did you ever see him?" Ulin shuddered as she answered in the negative.

"Did you ever hear his story?" "No, atr. Albia has told me some thing, but not much." "I can tell you the whole, if you

would hear it." "I should like to hear it, fair sir." "Believe me, lady, when you have beard what I shall tell you, you will not regard Julian with so much of abhorrence. But of one thing I give you warning: In telling the story of Julian I must speak harsh words against

your affianced husband." "My-afflanced-husband?" repeated Ulin, with a troubled pause between her words. "I mean Horam, King of Damas-

cus," said the stranger, regarding the beautiful maiden as though he read her every thought. "I am not keeper over the character of Horam. The truth, spoken in a true

catue, will not offend me."

Then, lady, let me first assure you that Julian is not the monster your fears have painted. He has never done wrong to any, save the powerful of Damascus. Go to the forests and mountains of Lebanon and you shall find a thousand poor peasants whose families he has befriended. He has taken gold and jewels, and precious stoffs of silk and linen, from the stores of Horam; but he hath not made himtherefrom. He and his followers have lived, and beyond this the booty has been bestowed upon the poor and needy. Julian bath also waylaid

and broken up caravans; and turned

back many expeditions which the king.

had sent out. He may be just what

bath been said-he may be the Scourge

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trouble honest men. His aim has been, vengeance upon the king."
"And why should be seek such ven-

geance upon the king?" asked Ulin. "I will tell you, lady, But for the king of Damaseus Julian might be now one of the most free and happy men living; but as it is, he is a stranger and an outcast upon the face of the earth. He is a wanderer, without a home, and with only such friends as are bound to him in his adventurous and danger. us course. Once many years ag had parents and the prospect of life was bright bafore him; but in an unhappy hour the gloom and the dark wrath, swept away all that was bright and promising from the path of Julian and shut out the star of hope forever. O, sweet lady, I dare not pain your ear with all that Horam did. Were I to tell you all, you would regard the as such a monster that your heart would close against him, and your very soul would shrink at the ound of his name. As true as the heavens are above us, so true is it that the heart of Julian is not svil, When he looks back upon the utter desola-

against me.' "Nay, nay, sweet lady. You do much ing any official position. Even a presmistake his intent. I can tell you why dent drops quickly out of the large enger whom he met upon the plains of Marthal, that a fair damsel was shut long-term offices: Most of the sens up here—a maiden whom the king intended to marry. It might have pleased him to deprive Horam of a wife; but it pleased him more to release & ere this, done unto his wives, He has heard that the dark waters of the justice who lived to administer the Pharpor are but a short span from the oath of office to Andrew Jackson; and royal bed. And hence he came to set free one whom he feared might meet a worse fate than the encounter-ing of the Scourge of Damascus. Did ler, appointed by Mr. Claveland in his he commit a grievons sin in this,

lady? "Indeed, sir, I know not what

say." "Will you not see Juliain? Do not shudder. I assure you that he will be most gentle in his bearing. But I know he would like to speak with you -he would hear from your own lips that you do not think him a monster; and he would also know your pleas-

"Let it be tomorrow morning, lady. It is near evening now, and your rest shall not be disturbed. You may sleep as safely tonight as ever you slept man's heart beat with an emotion en- upon your mother's bosom, and so shall you be safe while I am near you. "Noble sir," she said, meeting his You will see Julian in the morning?"

"You will come with him?"

"If you wish it, lady." "I do wish it, for I feel that I am acquainted with you; and, furthermore, I have said that I would trust

"It shall be so." And thus speaking the visitor arose, and moved towards the door. He turned, with his hand upon the latch, and

added: "I trust that your dreams may be sweet and pleasant. If dark phantoms come to your pillow they shall not be of Julian. There is another whom you have more cause to dread-one who, in hard and hoary age would feast upon the charms of your loveliness, Pardon me, for I go with a blessing breathed upon thee."

In a moment more the man was gone, and the door was closed behind him. Ulin gazed vacantly upon the spot where he had stood, until she felt a hand upon her shoulder. She started, and looked up; and it was only Albia.

"My dear mistress, is not this a strange adventure?" "Very strange," replied the princess casting her eyes to the floor, and then

slowly raising them to that vacant What do you think of the strange man?" the slave girl pursued, sitting

down by her lady's side. What do you think of him?" said "I think he is very handsome. He

is the most noble looking man I ever saw. Ulin showed by her look that ab was grateful for this answer. It pleas-

ed her, though she may not have known it. "Such a man could not be a bad man," she said. "Deception cannot dwell in such a face."

"I should think not," returned Albia,

"And what do you think of the story he told concerning the robber Julian?" "I think he told us the truth, my lady. As he went on with the tale,

so before. He told us the truth." man, Albia?" king is to be your husband, and it is are people living up there

such thing. I did not mean that you gives many of us great pleasure. Are should speak against the king."

speak against him."

bas just left us. I, who am only a poor slave, could love such a man." Ulin lifted her hand to her heart. and pressed it there as though some new feeling had crept in to worry her,

her supper. "Not now, Calypso," said the prin cess, starting up. "You may bring me tome grapes, and a few dates. But first, tell me what these strange men are doing. How many of them are

and, as she sat thus, one of her black

slaves came in to see if she would like

"Not more than a score of them are in the palace, my mistress, but there ing approved by the department. are thousands of them outside of the

point; so she asked what the robbers, processes relating to industries, which "Albia," said the princess, after the Ireland, or when already established, black slave had gone, "I do not believe or being developed.

man, after all. What do you think! "I think," replied Albia, "that peoalm, and that their fear-fraught imag-

inations drew the picture." "Bo I think," returned Ulin. She gazed a few moments upon that old vacant spot, and then added: "I shall see him on the morrow, and I must say that the thought is not frightful. I feel assured that he means me no

"Yet," ventured Albia, "it is a curlous whim which should lead him seek to release you from the hands the king. But I don't know as we can wonder at it. Perhaps he thought you were same friendless girl who did

The princess motioned for h panion to stop.
"We will not talk of the king, Al bia; and, touching this Julian, we shall know more when we see him,"

(To be continued.)

BRIEF AUTHORITY.

Officere in Government, Have When Mr. Arthur was president he nce said to John M. Wilson, then a major in the regular army: "Presi ents may come and presidents may a weeks ago Wilson, as a brigadier-ge eral, retired from service as the head of the engineer corps of the army. He teen years before Mr. Arthur had been heard of outside the politics of New York, and his active work ends fif tion of his young life, and realizes that teen years after that president's the king of Damascus malignantly death. The fact illustrates the truth and cruelly brought the curse upon of President Arthur's playful parahim can you wonder that his soul is phrase, which might have been applied to other branches of the government "I never heard this story before." The official life of the head of an exsaid Ulin, her voice trembling with ecutive department is usually short. deep emotion. "If it is true, as you The throngs that have gathered re have told me, I cannot blame Julian | cently to see the president and his "And yet you fear him, lady?" have looked upon the great national "I cannot help it. He hath come leaders of today, but four years hence hither in battle array, and made war in all probability, not one of those high officers of state will be occupy dent drops quickly out of the larger he came hither. He heard from a mes- life of the nation when he quits office Senatorships, on the other hand, are tors have become prominent in the public life of state or nation before they are elected, and when they retire they are often appointed to importan gentle lady from such enslavement. He offices. Federal judgeships are offices knows what the king of Damascus has, of a still more permanent class. Presi dent John Adams appointed a chie

COURTSHIP ENDED.

his successor appointed by Jackson,

administered the oath to Abraham

Lincoln. Already Chief Justice Ful

first term, has four times inducted a

president into office.-Youth's Com

panion.

The Marriage of a Couple Stops Goral The end of the troubles of Miss Jennie Howell of Scranton, Pa., and Edward B. Dean of Hackensack, N. J., came when they were married. The courtship of Mr. Dean and Miss Howell was attended by unusual difficulties. The young couple met at Atlantic City last summer and were mutually attracted. Miss Dean was a woman G. 31, and an invalid. Mr. Denn was a ated with regard to worldly goods. Mr. Dean frequently visited Miss Howell in Scranton, and a story was soon circulated that they were engaged. This was violently opposed by Miss Howell's brother, Franklin Howell, who instituted proceedings to have her declared a lunatic. How these proceedings finally collapsed in the face of the testimony of expert physicians from Philadelphia was told in the papers a short time ago. In answering the questions of the marriage license

docket in court, Mr. Dean had placed

on the records mention of the fact

that he was divorced from his first

wife in Cameron county in December,

1879, and his second wife died on March 17, 1900. How to Become Wealthy. In a New Hampsihre city there iwells an octogenarian physician who, in addition to his wide medical skill, is known far and wide as a dispenser of blunt philosophy. The other day young man of his acquaintance called at his office, "I have not come for pills this time, doctor," said the visitor, but for advice. You have lived many years in this world of toll and trouble and have had much experience, I am young and I want you to tell me how to get rich." The aged practitioner gazed through his glasses at the young man and in a deliberate tone, said: "Yes, I can tell you. You are young and can accomplish your object if you will. Your plan is this: First, be industrious and economical. Save as much as possible and spend as little. Pile up the dollars and put them at interest. If you follow out these instructions by the time you reach my age you'll be as rich as Croesus and as mean as h-1."-Buffalo Commercial.

Music for the Spheres Dr. Joachim, the eminent violinist and probably the greatest performer to whom the remarks had been put in of his time, was in Leipsig when a boy the form of questions. house and often used to visit Schumann. One evening when the three musicians were sitting in the garden the stars were shining brightly. Young I remembered that I had heard it just Joachim was next to Schumann, who before. He told us the truth."

"Then the king must be a hard, bad Schumann looked at Joachim, gazing at the stars in raptures, and

"I must not answer you lady. The sald: "I wonder whether there not well that you should urge m; to whether they know that on this earth there is a little boy who "Indeed, girl, I asked you to do no plays the violin very beautifully and they shining down in gratitude on that "Then you should have asked me no little boy, I wonder?" Joachim, modest question touching his character. I from his earliest childhood as he is would rather talk of this man who now, looked delighted, but only murmured: "Oh, how I should like to give them pleasure up there too."

Cork Industrial Exhibition The Cork Industrial exhibition. did mansion in the Rue Richellen. which is to be held next year, has not only been supported by substantial subscriptions from both Cork and Dublin, but it has now been given the support of the Irish department of agriculture and technical instruction, of which Mr. Horace Plunkett is president. The department, it is announced, has allocated a sum £5,000 for the purpose of the exhibition, subject to the general scheme beportion of the sum will be devoted by the department to the organisation of Ulin had no disposition to argue the an exhibit of products, appliances, and

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of the heat into the coolness of Colorado and Utah. Men Dressmakers. There were men dressmakers before Worth. The first celebrity who made his mark in this particular line was Rhomberg, the son of a Bavarian peasant from the neighborhood of Munich. One day in the month of May, 1730, a beautiful equippage was seen driving about Paris with an escutcheon in the shape of a corset and an open pair of scissors in the middle, painted on the panel of each door. That was Rhomberg's coat of arms and it told its own tale. He was a genius in his way. He rapidly made a ortune and left his heirs an annual ncome of £2,000. Under the first empire and the restoration Leroy supplied the dreases of the ladies of the court and the higher nobility from his splen

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burn or boll it. New York Tribune: In the conrec of a speech in the House of Commons about a week ago Mr. Augustine Birrell told the members that if they looked into "Russell on Crimes" they would not find "a single crime, however outrageous; a single felony, however shameful; a single misdemeanor, however discreditable and discusting that had not at one time or another been

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